SHIPPING LEGISLATION.

THE POLICY OF THE GOVERNMENT ON THE TONNAGE TAX QUESTION.

THE CONTINUED TINKERING WITH THE NAVIGA

THE SHIPPING ACTS OF 1884 AND 1886-POSCTION OF MR. DINGLEY AND THE COMMISSIONERS OF NAVIGATION.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Jan. 10 .- No. 64, of "The Federalist,"

contains the following proposition:

There are few who will not admit that the affairs of trade and navigation should be regulated by a system cautiously performed and steadily pursued, and that both our treaties and our laws should correspond with and be

It is an old authority to quote at the present day but none the less timely on that account. has just passed a bill amending Sections 11 and 12 of the Shipping act of 1886, and this bill is now pendir It is probably the eighth or ninth bill introduced by the author of the Shipping acts of That fact alone would indicate that, though intended to remove co rican merchant marine, and to encourage the American foreign carrying trade, these they were passed, if, indeed, they have not proved a solute failures. One thing no one will dispute, that they have given rise to endless litigation and interamounted to, if not in actual mos attion of the senate, made in 1884, " to ve all tonnage or lighthouse dues on all shipping of any foreign nation which ceased to collect such taxes on American shipping," had been adopted by Mr. Dingley, the endless litigation which resulted from the passage of his Shipping act would have been avoided, and American shipping would be in a fair way to recover some of the ground lost through equally injurious but hardly more foolish legislation than that of 1884 and 1886.

Under the act of May 31, 1830, no duties were levied upon ships and vessels of the United when the officers and two-thirds of the crew were effizens of the United States; and no duties were imposed upon ships and vessels of a foreign nation, provided no discriminating or countermand ing duties existed in the ports of such foreign nations, to the disadvantage of the United State the operation of this act our tonnage increased from 1.191,776 tons in 1830 to 5,539,813 tons in 1841 of which 2,400,894 were engaged in the foreign trade It would be difficult to point to a similar instance under the acts of '84 and '86.

But there is another aspect of the case which is de serving of some consideration on the part of the Congress, in 1886, authorized the President to suspend the collection of so much of the date om any foreign port as might be in excess of th tennage and lighthouse duties or other equivalent tax taxes imposed in said port on American vessels by the Government of the country in which such por To show how unmistakably it was the ntention of Congress to make the act reciprocal, and not to deviate from the early policy of the United States in this regard, it is necessary only to which took place on this the course of which the latter stated again and again that this law was to be one of entire recipro-It would be too tedious to follow the fortune of this unfortunate act in the various amendments to officer of the Government. In 1887, at any rate the Secretary of State was finally enabled to send instructions to the diplomatic officers of the United stes. In which he drew their attention to the invita n provided for in section 12 of the act of 1886

ecuntries as nationalitie riendliness and the desire of the United

rming the German Empire, together with other nations, had abolished their taxes or invitation of the United States, under of 1830; and Germany, especially, never renotwithstanding the fact that the as passed it became incumbent upon Germany to ent, into reciprocity with the Unite ates, in order to have the tax on her vessels arving at ports in the United States removed. an Government, therefore, availed itself of the Without this action on the part of the German Government, the President would not and could not have issued his proclamation of January 26, 1888, which set forth that: "Inasmuch as satisfactory proof had been presented to him by the Gevernment of the Empire of Germany that no formage or lighthouse dues or any equivalent tax of faxes whatever were imposed on American ve-sels entering the ports of Germany, therefore vessels coming rom the parts of Germany should have the benefit of exemption from tonnage and similar taxes, on their

Notwithstanding this proclamation of the President, these German vessels, coming from German ports were not granted the benefit of exemption from tonnage taxes until December 16, 1890, owing to the construction placed upon it by the Commissioner of Navigation, who maintained that his decisions were final and admitted of no appeal.

The case of the Netherlands is similar to that of Germany. A communication from the Secretary of State to the Minister of the Netherlands in Washington, dated April 22, 1887, says, among other things : I am happy to inform you that the President, accepting the declaration commined in your note as a satisfact the decision comments are notification of entire recipionite of treatment in the port of the Netherlands, has, in the exercise of the authorit conferred upon him by the said eleventh section of the statute of January 19, 1880, issued his proclamation (copies of which are herewith inclosed for your information) suspending the collection of the whole of the duty of 6 cents per ton imposed by said section on vossels entering the perts of the United States from any port of the Notherlands, peris of the limited States from any port of the Notherlands, in Europe, or from any free port of the Dutch colonies named in the list appended to your note. It has afforded me great pleasure to observe that the proposal of the Government of the Netherlands adheres to the principle of reprocity which pervades the treaties between the two contries, and which it has ever been the equal sim of the

respective Governments to follow.

Here a clear invitation to enter into recipro arrangements had been extended, and accepted in good faith by the Government of the Netherlands; and, without any warning of any kind, it is now proposed, unless the Senate refuses, to revoke all this. Surely such a course is neither a proper one to pursue, nor one likely to raise the United states in the esteem of other nations. Even in International intercourse there are decencies to be observed, and good faith cannot be violated without

Even in International intercourse there are decencies to be observed, and good faith cannot be violated without serious results to the offending party.

Mr. Dingiev is honestly endeavoring to promote the interest of American shipping in other directions, and is doing excellent work, but in reference to the tonnage tax he has pursued for years past a policy which is not very far from being an undiguided one. In debate the other day he gave as a reason for favoring the repeal of sections 11 and 12 of the act of less that Great Eritain had not responded to the invitation, and that therefore it became necessary to punish those mations that had done so. He did not use these exact words, but this was the substance of his reasoning. It may be well to remark here that if the Commissioner of Navigation had not included in his circular Eritish vessels which might came in free under the proclamation of the President when coming from German ports, which was done in plain violation of the law, Great Britain would have come to terms long ago.

If as Mr. Dingley states, American ships coming from a German port to an American port have to pay tonnage tax on entering here, the fault is in his acts. It is not the fault of Governments like that of Germany or the Netherlands, in whose ports American ships or the Netherlands, in whose ports American ships are exempt from the payment of all such dues, and which he now proposes to punish eccause England has ignored his invitation.

OFFICERS AND ROBBERS FIGHT WITH PISTOLS Shelbyville, 15d., Jan. 10.-Charles Shafer, an old farmer, living alone with his wife five miles south of here, came to town on Thursday and exhibited a large sum of money while making purchases. Last night two men went to the old man's house and demanded his money. He told them that he had no money in the house, whereupon they began to beat him, and when the woman attempted to interfere one of them knocked her down and began choking her. After beating the old man until he was in a pool of blood, and thinking his life was about gone, they started to run. Mr. Shafer managed to get out of his house and started for fellow them, when they opened fire on him. Neigh-bors soon gathered and started in pursuit of the robbers, who went toward the city. A telephone message from St. Johns informed Officers Mann and Johnson, who started toward the scene. When about one mile from the city the two officers met the men. The top, billous secretion and sleep have in it a most powers were in a buggy and the robbers were afoot.

As the horse stopped in the road the robbers jumped the fence. Marshal Mann ordered them to stop, and they answered by two shots from their revolvers. A running battle ensued, in which a number of shots were fired, but the robbers gradually gained ground until they were hidden in the darkness. Neither officer was wounded, though they believe that one of the robbers was hit. The assalents have not been captured, though it is thought they are somewhere in the city. A mob of over 100 persons is searching for them.

A DEFENCE OF MRS. FOGG.

HER FRIENDS SAY THE WILL WAS JUST AND CHARITABLE.

THE DISAPPOINTED HEIRS-AT-LAW REITERATE erable portion of my manufactured.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

NEW BAGGAGE TRANSFER SYSTEM. The New-York Central Railroad has put into effect baggage transfer system which increases the facilities of travellers. The Westcott Express Company has control of the service, but charges are greatly reduced. The new rates to and from the Grand Central Station are as follows: From Fourteenth-st. to Fifty ninth st. inclusive, 25 cents per piece; from Fourteenth st. ic the Battery and from Fifty-ninth st. to Eighty-sixth-st. 40 cents per piece; from Eighty sixth st. to One from Grand Central Station and all points in Brooklyn Williamsburg, Greenpoint, Hoboken, and Jersey City 50 cents per piece. No additional charge will be made for taking baggage to or from any part of a house, except for any piece which may weigh over 150 pounds, or for checking baggage from any house, hotel, or store. Agents of the Westcott Express Company are on all through trains of the New-York Central.

WESTERN RAILROAD MEN INTERESTED.

Chicago, Jan. 10.-So much interest is manifested the meeting of presidents in New-York, that little else has been talked of in railroad circles to day Private advices received by Chicago men this evening are to the effect that a warm discussion has byen it of the new association should be located, the Easter officials and bankers having declared in favor of estal lishing the main offices in New York. it is said, was so vigorously opposed by the presider living in the West that it was finally decided to make Chicago the headquarters and to hold every alternate meeting of the Advisory Board in New-York. the meetings of the Advisory Board are to be quarterly this would give New York two meetings a year, which none of the resident officials in the West would object to.

So far as the agreement has been outlined in the press dispatches it is generally pronounced by railroad en here as one that all the Western roads can safely subscribe to. It is by no means certain as yet that Chicago and Alton will sign it, as President Blackstone is still non-committal on that subject; and as to the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City, there is reason to believe that it will hold off until it knows what percentage of the traffic will be assigned to it in the general distribution at a meetitive points. If there is to be a supplementary meeting in Chicago to complete the details of the organization it is safe to say that there will be a full representation of these Western railroads that have held loof from the New-York conference. as to the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City, there is

INCREASING ITS CAPITAL STOCK. New-Haven, Jan. 10.-At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, held in New-York to-day, the officers of the npany were directed to give notice to stockholder ould be increased on October 1 next by the of record on March 31. This is one share of new stockholders are to have the mouth of April in which to subscribe for this new stock. They are to pay for t \$50 a share on July 1, and \$50 a share on October 1 ek will not participate in any dividends pay able to January 1, 1892, and meanwhile will have I oting privileges. It is understood that the futu tividends of the company will depend upon the amount

STILL CHEATING AND BEING POUND OUT. Chicago, Jan. 10 (Special).-Chairman Finley authorized the Atchison to reduce the passenger rate \$6.50. Chicago to St. Louis, the present ri 87 50. It will be remembered that several weeks ago in Finley authorized a reduction in the rate cut-rate by the Jacksonville Southeastern, the St. Lo ennection of the Atchison. This afternoon the Atchi charged the Wabash and Alton with manipulating rates to St. Louis, and Chairman Finley authorized the reduction in the rate, holding the proof to be con-clusive against the Wabash. The Abeliton also brought charges of excessive commission paying against the Rock Island, and will push the case next week.

Notice has been given by the Atchison of an appear from the decision of the Western Passenger Associa-tion which recently sustained the riding of Chair-man Finley that the Atchison must file with the chairman statistics of its transcentinental business.

TWO CENTS A MILE NON-PAYING Chicago, Jan. 10 (special).- The Michigan lines have decided to appeal to the United States Supreme Court against the decision of the Michigan Supreme Court, declaring constitutional Michigan's two cents a mile Passenger law. The basis of the argument will be that two cents a mile is a non-paying rate, and that the supreme Court has already decided in the Minneapolis Granger cases that such an act means configuration of Granger cases that such an act means confiscat property and is therefore illegal.

AN ELECTRIC ROAD INCORPORATED. Lockport, N. Y., Jan. 10 (Special).—Articles of in-corporation of a new electric railroad from this city Olgott, a lake-ide resort some twelve miles north of here, have been drafted and forwarded to Albany The men at the head of the scheme are John Hodge Willied T. Kansom, Eugene M. Ashley and other The Lockport street railroad company is operated by the same company and the Troller system will support by horse power on this read, which will be run in conjunc-tion with the other. It will also tap the Rome, Water-town and Ogdensburg near Obest.

FINED FOR NOT POSTING BULLETINS Jackson, Miss., Jan. 10 (Special.—In the Circuit Cour-to day the Hallroad Commission secured judgment again-the Alabama and Vicksburg Rallroad for \$500 for failure of the company to post bulletins of the arrival and de of the company to post bulletins of the arrival and departure of trains, as required by law.

ADVERSE TO A VETERAN'S CLAIM.

Boston, Jan. 10 (special). A decision affecting the soldiers in the late war has been rendered by the full bench of the Massachusetts supreme Court. The court pronounced unconstitutional the act of 1-0 authorizing the town of relituate to raise by faxation to pay soldiers \$10 per month. The plaintiff, Joseph O. Marsh, entered the volunteer army of the United States of June 15, 1861, and served for thirty six months. He said to recover \$10 per month thirty-three months, he having been paid for the or three months. Several other coors ree months. several other cases arising out of nilar state of facts are decided in the same way

TO SPEAK BEFORE THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Washington, Jan. 10.-Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks Vice President, will read a paper before he National Council of Women, which is to meet here on February 22. Among other prominent women whe are on the programme for addresses are Mrs. Bertha Honora Palmer, of Chicago, president of the Board of Ludy Managers of the Columbian Exposition; Charlotte Emerson Brown, a consin of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and president of the Federation of Clubs; Mrs. Zerelda G. Wallace, the mother of General Lew Wallace, and Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop.

CASUALTIES ON THE NEW YORK CENTRAL.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 10.-A fast freight train bound south on the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad this morning ran into a fast stock train also going south. Six cars were thrown from the track, and both tracks were obstructed. Conductor track, and both Fracis were obstracts. Considerate Chase, of the stock train, had one of his legs crushed and was otherwise infured.

An unknown man was killed by a passing frain near this city this morning.

GLASS WORKS SHUT DOWN

Zanesville, Ohio, Jan. 10.—The window glass works here controlled by the United Glass Company have shu down for an indefinite period, throwing 100 men ou of employment. The is the first time the works have been idle in two years.

If You had a Friend

About to visit some section of country where mainria disease, either in the form of chills and fever or billion remittent was particularly rife, what would be about the best advice you could give him! We will tell you-to carry along, or procure on arriving, that potent medicinal safeguard. Hestetter's Stomach Bitters, known through out malaria-plagued regions, here and in other countries as the surest means of disarming the miasmatic scourge and robbing it of its fell destructive influence. Not only does it fortify the system by increasing its stemina, but overcomes irregularity of digestion, the liver and the haves, and counteracts the unfavorable effects of overexertion, bodily and mental exposure in rough weather, or occupation too sedentary or laborious, loss of appetite and excessive nervousness. The functions of alim

THEIR INTENTION OF MAKING A CONTEST

THE WILL MAY BE BROKEN The intention of the relatives and heirs at-law of Mrs. W. H. Fogg to contest her will, as published exclusively in The Tribune yesterday, was a matter of surprise to That the meagre bequests left to the near relatives had been the cause of much discontent was known to friends of the Fogg family in this city. The not disprovisions of the will, however, it seems, were losed to the members of the family of the testator' husband before her death. Its contents were secret except to those who benefited largely. It was the onfident belief of many members of the family, until the instrument was read on the day of the funeral, that the executors of Mr Fogg's will, who had administered interested, would be named at least among the excente

the cause of indignation and surprise to them. nown many letters have been received from relative their disapproval. The case, however, has two side or the relatives decide to give up their present intention of fighting the will, the contest will be probably

As is natural the friends of Mrs. Fogg do not b Well," said one of them yesterday, "the story pul However, I do not believe that will can or will ! mind as I. She was always nervous and somewhat exacting, it is true, but that is all. It was different during the three weeks preceding That, however, was to be ex This dissatisfaction has been develop either suddenly or else it was suppressed in my resence. On the day of the funeral when the was read, all the relatives seemed to be perfectly con-In fact many of face with its provisions. praised the extremely wise disposition of the money and called the will excellent and praiseworthy. The But dissatisfaction in these days almost chronic where money is divided or is given The charge of undue influence will be a difficult thing to prove also. I do not think it can be sustained. What were the reasons that Mr. Fogg. of Mr. Fogg in the first place is a double msin, so to speak, being a cousin, I believe, of Mrs nay have entered. Mr. Forg, of Bangor, resemble he testator's hu-band very closely. He is a large

were wealthy. Many of them had benefited alread

were wealths. Many of them had benefited alread largedy, either directly or indirectly, by the estate and the business which Mr. Fogg and his brother founded. That business is still carried on, and is still profitable "one other thing," added the friend, "it set ins is me incorrect to say that Mrs. Fogg was not charitable during her life-time. I think she was. I have know of numerous instances of her benevolence. In fact only to-day I learned of a person whom she had be friended. She did it unoxientationsly. I know on "strange antipathy" which she had for her husband near relatives. On the contrary, so far as I am awars also was fond of them all and treated them with low. will be beneficial.

That disposition of her money was by no means sudden. After the death of hef husband Mrs. Feed began to study the needs of various public educational institutions and institutions of charity. She consulted with people who were acquainted with the colleges and sudden the realization and surface and specialise.

with people who were acquainted with the colleges and sendemies and societies and made the legacy only after the most careful consideration and investigation. It was a study of six years and not of a day. You will notice, too, that the 'memorials' are all for her busiand. None is for herself. Art and education have both benefited by her generosity, and it would be a pity if her plans were thwarted. It is probable, however, that the charity bequests will be carried out by the relatives, even if they should break the will. I hope, however, that it will not be broken.

As far as could be learned yesterday, however, there is liftle possibility that the relatives will forego their privilege of contesting the will. "We do not object at all to the executors samed in the will, 'said one of them vesterday. They are all men of the highest reputation, and were friends and, in some cases, neigh hors of Mrs. Forg. Some of them were also out into mate terms with her imband. But we did think that near relatives of the state, would be appointed also. It is an unjust reflection. It hurts as all. If the case comes into court, an interesting story will be told."

told."

The executors of the estate who were seen yesterday declined to speak in regard to the will.

ALL HE WANTS IS WORK. The family of James McGraffy, the man who at

tempted suitcide on Tuesday last through discourage ment at being unable to find work to feed his starving children, is in desperate straits. Meterady has been out of employment for over six weeks, and all this time the family, consisting of the father, mother, and for small children, have been dependent upon the charits of the neighbors and on what the woman could care washing. The case is a peculiarly distressing one as the family had formerly been in better chr stances. Meterndy is a blacksmith, and at one time had a shop in Orchard st., which his father had before He made a comfortable living until the estate. of which his shop formed a part, was s and the building was toen down and a flat house crected in its place. McGrady leased a shop in Norfolk st. and continued his business, but most of his customers had moved uptown and to other partpay the beavy rent. It gradually ate up his saving nd finally drove him out on the street. He is family to the present miserable rooms of No. 2 tauton at. McGrady secured employment with the stanton st. McGrady secured employment with the Edison Electric Light Company, and worked there until he was laid off last fall with a large number of the other employes. He then worked on the streets in the employ of the city until about six weeks ago. when he was ngain led off. He has been out day and night since trying to get work. All he asks is to get some employment of some kind. "I never thought I should come to this," he said to a reporter, glancing around the forforn little room. "What is the world coming to when a man wants to work and can't

trious, completely discouraged and broken down by himbility to get work. Surely there is some one this great city who can give him something to do, at enable him to feed his starving children.

NO POSITIVE PROOF OF MURDER.

Deputy Coroner Donlin yesterday performed the autopsy on the body of Mrs. Mary Smith, the wife of the policeman, at her home, No. 6 West One hundred and thirty-right to The Deputy Coroner found that the cause of death was a clot of blood at the base of the brain, directly behind the left eye. There was no fracture of the skull. At the back of the head there was a jugged scalp wound, three quarters of an inch long, extending down close to the base of the skull. The doctor says that the clot of blood was caused

by the bursting of a blood vessel, but what caused the bursting of the blood vessel he was unable to determin Officer William Smith and Mary Stuart were taken

BETHOVEN, WELLINGTON, BISMARCK, Kings and Queens innumerable, nearly all the minds that have changed the course of affairs in the world for centuries have been to Carlshad for bodily aid. Not every body can go even in these times of fast travel, but every body can have the benefits of Carlshad at a small cost a home in the Caristad Sprudel Salt, which is evapora-from the Sprudel Spring and contains all the solid c

from the Spanes of the water attention of the state of the water at the ground carishad Sprudel Sait is a natural remedy which is always effective in all disorders of the stomach. If you and kidneys; for habitual constipation, gonty and rheumatic affections it is without equal. He sure to obtain the grounde article, which has the seal of the City of Carlabad and the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., bein agents, C Barciay-St., N. Y.," with every bottle.



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o the coroner's office in the afternoon by Captain westerveit. On the internoon by Captai Westerveit. On the strength of the antopay made b Dr. Donlin, Coroner Levy fixed ball in the case of the officer at \$5,000, in default of which he was committed to the Tombs to await the result of the inquest, which will be held on Tuesday. Captain Westerveit said he would not be expressible for the records. Strattly,

FAILING TO SECURE HARMONY.

KINGS COUNTY REPUBLICANS MAKE A VAIN

delegates to the Republican Gene of Kings County were in conference up to a late hou other officers for the committee to be chosen at the The Baldwin-Goodrich adherents umber of about 150 met at Willoughby and Bridge sts., and the Woodruff-Forrester supporters in about

At the former caucus W. C. Bryant presided and committee of five was appointed to meet a like mmittee from the other cancus for conference and an effort to reach an amicable agreement. Woodruff-Forrester people also appointed a committee

were in session an hour and a half. The Woodruffwere in session an hour and a half. The Woodruff-Forrester committee insisted that George B. Forrester be guide chairman, and the others would not listen to this, and the conference ended.

When the committees reported the Woodruff-Forrester caucus nominated Mr. Forrester for chairman, and the haldwin Goodrich supporters enthusiastically nominated W. W. Goodrich. It is chained for each that he will get a majority of the votes at the General Committee meeting. The result is likely to be close, and a few votes will decide it.

WESTERN FARMERS DEEP IN POLITICS. Chicago, Jan. 10 (Special).-A new agricultural so tintiar to the Farmers' Alliance, has been organ of the IXth Congress District of Hillnois, and the obfect is to promote the financial, moral, social, educathe district. The various countles will have separat thought the new organization will be a power in politics, as that is one of the objects. Its organizers are somewhat dissatisfied with the Farmers' Alliance and the Farmers' Mutual Henenit Association. The

named Chapman, as assistant. Greatly to the dis-pleasure of certain of the congregation, Mr. Dewit preached last Sunday. The opposition to day obtained

SUICIDE OF AN INSANE CONVIC

Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 10.-William F. Downs, allas James McCaethy, an inmate of the State Asylum for Insane Convicts in this city, committed suicide by inally sent from New York City to the Elmira Reformatory for grand largery. He was afterword transferred to Dannemora Prison, where he made a savage assault upon a fellow-convict, and was taken to the asylum in Amburn in March 1800. He was thirty three years old, and has relatives higher in New York.

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WHY HIGH LICENSE PAILS IN BALTIMORE.

has been in effect in this city since had May. The Grand Jury in his report to the court to day declared the law as at present framed a complete and entire failure in so for as precenting the sale of himor on sunday. The jure is convinced that in this class of cases the examination is a mere muckery, and the presentments, so far as they lead to convict in a larce. In three fourths of the cases examined the will nesses, the fury is condition, were grain of within perform. The jury sungests that the authorities require an unobstructed view from the street to the

A CAMPAIGN AGAINST CATTLE THIEVES

Spokane Falls, Wash., Jan. 10, Officers of this county are now engaged in a campaign against a large band of cattle thieves who have been operating throughout the Northwest for a long time. Five members of the band were arrested on Hangmen Creek, near this city. Sheriff Pugh, who was operating in another part of the county, went to a house hear spangle vesterday, to arrest two more of the band. The theres at once opened fire upon him, which was The threves at once opened are appropriately returned. In the fasillade which followed the sheriff was shot in the less and one of the thieves was wounded, but both the thieves escaped. A dispatch from spangle says that a posse has been organized which is now in pursuit of the fugitives.

ALUMNI OF THE CITY COLLEGE TO DINE. The twelfth annual dinner of the Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New York, will be given at Sherry's, No. 402 Fifth-ave., on next Saturday, at 6.30 p. m. A ist of eminent speakers both from her own alumni and from hist of eminent speakers both from her own filteral and from the alumni of other colleges has been propared, and there is every reason to believe that the coming dinner will be among the most originable in the history of the association. Henry S. Carr, the president, will get as bust master. As the seating capacity of the dining half is limited to 210, seats will be reserved in the order in which applications are received. Tickets at \$5 may be procured from Theodore F. Miller, chairman, No. 229 Broadway; John Hardy, J. Seaver Page, F. W. Fisher, D. Lowber Smith, Charles A. Doremus, Barles F. Ledecker, Nelson S. Spencer, Philip J. Mosenthal, Conrad II. Nordby, committee.

PAN REPUBLIC CONGRESS COMMITTEES. Ex Judge William II. Arnoux, president of the Gen-

eral Committee interested in arranging for a Pan-Republic Congress, in 1-921 has appointed the following committees. The men appointed have signified their Committee on Scope and Plan-Clampion S. Chas-

Grover Cleveland, James, Cardinal Gibbons, Carl Schurz, Thomas W. Palmer, the Rev. Dr. W. C. Roberts, Rishop Charles Edward Cheney, Dr. Gustave Gottleil, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, John Clark Respath, Professor Al 1170 Williams and Henry F. Downing. Reupath, Professor Al no William and Professor P. Bowning.
Executive committee-Colonel Ethan Allen, General Russell A. Alger, William D. Hoard, O. B. Potter, Oswald Ottendorfer, Dr. General Brown Gord, William H. Webb, Professor Effwart J. James, Professor Alexander Winchell, r. Henry Randall Waite, Auron Vanderbilt and Frank B.

ism McAdoo, General H. V. Beynton, Henry Watterson George R. Davis, General Wheelock G. Veazey, Professo

Committee on Invitation to Patriotic Societies—Dr. Persifor France, General William Warner, General Lebind J. Webk, William Wirt Henry, Bishop John J. Reene, Colonel William H. Jack, Colonel L. L. Polis.

Committee on Address to the People of the World—General Lew Wallace, Tereince V. Fowderly, Colonel Ethan Alen, Rabid Joseph Leucht, the Roy, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, George Kendan, Yung Wing.

Ex-Officie Members of all Committees—William H. Arnoux, chairman of Committee of Two Hundred: Colonel Ethan Allen, chairman of Committee on Congress Action; Dr. Legan, Chairman of Committee on Congress Action; Dr. Persifor Frazer, chairman of Committee on Invitation to Patriotic Societies General Lew Wallace, chairman of Committee on Address to the People, and William O. Mc. Dowell, secretary of the Committee of Two Hundred.

STILL ANOTHER DRAW.

THE FOURTEENTH GAME OF THE CHESS MATCH.

GUNSBERG OPENED AGAIN WITH THE EVANS GAMBIT-ONLY SIX MORE GAMES

city were very well patronized vesterday when Guns championship of the world. The Hungarian

Evans Gambit against the veteran, Steinitz, fore the match started Steinitz challenged Gunsberg to play the Evans Gambit against htm, and under-took to play on Your occasions the defence which he match up to a certain point. Gunsberg played the the game after twenty-four moves. Meantime Steinty his challenge, one of his avowed reasons being that he was no longer bound to keen it, since natch. Another reason which he gave was that if e. played the same continuation against Gunsberg

He duly informed Gunsberg of his withdrawal, but play the Evans Gambit when his turn came to open. and this he did vesterday. He conducted the attack with great spirit and skill, and at the same time played op the whole, pretty rapidly throughout. On the steady style, defending his position, particularly toward the end, with great penetration and foresight.

he would be compromising the interests of his backers

After the eighteenth move the position was a very game which is appended. Steinitz varied his defence move in Monday's game he played Kt-R 3, instead of P-R 3. He succeeded in keeping the gambit pawn till a very advanced stage of the game. In fact it was only on his thirty-third and las' move that Gunsberg, by clever play, managed to recover it, although for time prior to this he had possessed a superior game. steinitz sealed as his reply move, 335. . . Q-Q Kt sq. which assured the draw he had for some time been The proposal for a draw was made by Steinitz and readily accepted by Gunsberg. The scu now stands: Steinitz 5, Gunsberg 3, drawn 6, with ix more possible games to be played.

Appended are a score of the moves in vesterday's came and a diagram giving the position before steinitz

GAME A
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GUNSBERG.

(P-K 4
S-B-B 4
-P-Et 4
-P-Et 3
-S-B-C 3
-S-B-C 4
-P-Et 3
-S-B-C 4
-P-Et 3
-S-B-C 5
-P-Et 3
-S-B-C 5
-P-Et 4
-P-Et 4
-P-Et 4
-P-Et 3
-S-B-C 5
-P-Et 4
-P-Et 4 STEINITZ.
(Black.)

1-P-K 4
2-Kt-Q B 3
8-B-B 4
4-B x P
6-B-B 4 8 - K Kt - K 2 9 - P x P (d) 10 - Q - K 3 11 - B - Kt 5 (f) 12 - P - Q 1 Q-Q sq (m)



K B x Q Kt, thereby winning a pawn.
(d) B-Kt 3 was preferable.

(e) Though Black dare not take that pawn on account of the ultimate R-K sq. it was far better to retake the pawn at once and leave the centre pawns Bultimore, Jan. 10 (Special). The High License law standing abreast, with the option of advancing either later on

(f) Hardly a good move.

(g) White could have won a pawn here by 12 B x Kt, B \times B (of course, if 12 . . . Kt x B; 13 P-Q 5, with a winning attack); 13 P-Q 5 recovering the pawn, with a good game.

h) If 15 . . . B-K 2, White would probably have an swered Kt-Q 2.

ill P-K B 4, at once, was superior. (h) A very fine rejoinder, which gives White the a precarious looking position

(i) If is ... P-Q B 3; 19 B-Q 3, Q x Q; 20 P x Q, threatening B x Kt, as well as P-B 5, with an exnt paine.

Manoenvring with the pawfis on the Q side was a Manoenvring with the pawfis on the Q B P, although there is apparently no danger at presit is a source of trouble at a later stage.

Instead of this, Black would have done better.

to play Q K sq. (i) Black could again have here improved his position by Q K sq. (ii) White must have looked deeply ahead before (ii) White must have looked deeply ahead before position by Q-K-si,

(i) White must have looked deeply ahead before
taking this pawn, for in several continuations his game
looks dangerous after this; but on examination it will
be found that his position remains sound.

(ii) Probably better than 33 . . . Q-R 5 . 34 kt-kt 2,
Q-R 4 . 35 Q 4 6 B. R-Q kt sq. 36 Q x B. R-kt s ch;
37 kt-k-sq. R x kt-ch (idack has no time for Qk 7 , as White would mate in a few moves, beginning
with Q-B s ch. iss Q x R, Q-B s ch, and White's
K has more freedom, although by best play it would
also end in a draw.

FUNERAL OF JOHN KNOKDLER. The funeral of John Knoedier, the well-known art dealer

who died suddenly at Lakewood, N. J., took place yester-day afternoon, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Dr. E. K. Henschel, No. 61 West Forty-stath-st. The Rev. Mr. Van Bokaelen, of Mamaroneck, conducted the services. art dealers of the city were present, besides numer The bedy was buried in Wood lawn Cemetery, in the Henschel plot.

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Steamer Etruria (Br) Hains, Liverpool Jan 2, Queenatown
4, with indee and passengers to Vernon H Brown & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2,10 pm.
Steamer City of Chicago (Br), Redford, Liverpool Dec 31,
Queenats wn Jan 1, with indee and passengers to Peter Wright
& Sons, Arrived at the Bar at 3,10 am,
Steamer Sorranto (Br), Parc, London Dec 24, with indee to
Henderson Bros. Arrived at the Har at 2,30 am.
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SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, light, S. fair and hasy. At City Island-Wind light, SW, clear. Arrived resterday—
Steamer Marengo (Br.), Whitton, Hull Dec 19, via Boston,
with males to Say erson & Son.
Steamer India (Gert, Haison, Hamburg Dec 25, with male
to Funch, Edge & Co.
Steamer resquest, Pennington, Jacksonwille via Charleston,
with male and passengers to Win P Cyte & Co.
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Steamer Egytian Monarch (Br), Irvin, London-Sanderson Steamer Duoro (Br.) Marshall Liverpool F W J Hurst, Steamer Brilliant (Ger., Bunger, Gerstemunde Gus laye. Stramer Minister Maybach (Ger), Scheierhorst, Geste unde, Gustav Heye. Steamer Newport, Lima, Colon-Pacific Maii Ss Co. Steamer Andes (Br., Evans, Windward Islands, Geo Christeamer Andes (Br., Evans, Windward Islands, Geo Chris-

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Cambbell, for New York.

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ARTHUR, Jan 10. Sailed, steamer Kasbek (Br), Davies, for New York.

H AVE, Jan 10. Sailed, steamer La Bourgogne (Fr), Franguel, for New York.

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